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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1901.

WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

ALL TOLD.

What are the net political results of the Cardwell depositions? A mighty effort will be made by Republican spellbinders and assistant Republicans to persuade the people that corruption has been traced to the Democratic State organization. How far will the effort be sustained by facts?

It has appeared that Secretary of State Cook supported the breeders' bill and permitted a subscription of William H. Phelps to be placed in his name on the books of the State Committee. Next among the helnous offenses is Judge Priest's collection of \$6,000

among his friends. Third is the campaign subscription of \$2,500 by the brewers, offset by a contribution of \$5,000 to the Republican campaign of the same year.

This seems to be about all for which the Democratic organization is responsi-

If anything about the Transit consolidation bill is to be added, it must be remembered that more Republicans than erats voted for that measure, and that all the opposition was Democratic.

Really, the practical politics of the Democratic party in Missouri has been placed in a brighter rather than in a darker light by the developments. There were hints of other individual

and lobby transactions, and valuable information might have been elicited, affecting members of various factions and both political parties. But the case stopped all too soon. With the testimony closed, the regular Democratic organization stands as having received the brunt of the assault, and without injury.

PROBE TO THE BOTTOM.

Testimony that has been given in the tetanus inquiry has shown a deplorable lack of system and care in preparing and distributing antitoxin by the Health Department.

That such a condition of affairs should have been permitted to exist suggests that either a mistake was made in undertaking public manufacture of serum or that there was culpable negli- to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is lacking gence on the part of the persons re- in material calculated to convince the

sponsible for the work. before the public. There must be a defeating ratification, on the ground under which officials rest when serving | nized and protected. the community.

REPUBLICANS HELPLESS.

There is no lower plane upon which the Clobe-Democrat could discuss the alleged revelations of the trumped-up Cardwell suit than that which has been reached. In its glee over the disturbance there is not one word denoting a wish for better conditions. The people are asked to elect Republi-

The appeal is exclusively to the baser element in human nature. The voters are asked to condemn the Democratic party and elect a set of politicians far worse. No suggestion of a pure standard of citizenship has to this day come from the Globe.

As long as Republicans take this stand there is no hope for a cleaner Legisla ture. Until Republicans have a higher idea of civic duty than to put the other fellows out and themselves in, there will be corruption. The party organ that sees nothing in the lobby but an instrument for its own advancement has fallen to as low a moral political standard as is

If there was one suggestion in the Globe's discussion concerning a possible superior Republican resistance to lobby influences there would be some excuse for its position. If there were a poscibility that the corrupt lobby would be put out of business with a Republican egislature the premature shouts of the Globe over party victory would sound

The Globe is in an unfortunate posi tion. The Republican record of the General Assembly is something not to be recalled with a hope of popular indorsement. Whenever it has been within the power of the Republican minority to strike a blow at the lobby, the efforts of honest Democrats have been nullified by an anxious and subservient obedience of Republican members to the com

mands of corrupt influences. During the last session of the General ly, the Globe called attention to its inability to effect a reform in the Republican minority. 'A "personal repntative of the Globe-Democrat" used his utmost endeavors to resist lobby influences at a critical period, but was unable to break the combination, He found that Republicans in the Senate claim no allegiance, except to the

The Republic refused to compror the Cardwell suit, hoping that corrup-tion might be uncovered, if any has ex-isted. Cardwell's dismissal of this complaint is a victory for the lobby that the ds. If there were the same

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC see something besides the spois, there is no possibility of improved government as a result of transferring the offices to the guardianship of the Republican machine.

TURN IT TO GOOD.

Ex-Representative Cardwell dropped his case at the point where he should have been most anxious to prosecute the inquiry into the politics of legislation.

His original contention was that certain persons prominent in party affairs the inquiry begun in the depositions permitted him and The Republic to go to the bottom of legislative methods, he chose to abandon the quest before it had reached its most productive stage-just, in face, as it was getting warm.

The Republic was determined to carry the investigation to the end; was prepared to exhaust every available source of information, in order to expose the full extent to which Democratic politics and Republican politics in Missouri are affected by selfish and evil-working interests.

The Cardwell suit has been dropped, but the people can take up the investigation.

From this time to the elections of 1902, and for as many years afterward as may be necessary, it should be the grim purpose of the Democracy to root out and destroy those two creatures of bad portent, the lobbyist and the sandbagging legislator.

The sandbagger creates a demand for the lobbyist. The professional lobbyist nurses and organizes for his own uses the sandbaggers.

In both parties there are men who seek egislative nominations solely to levy blackmail when they take their seats. In both parties there are lobbyists who under cover conspire in city and county to nominate and elect men whom they can control or with whom they can dicker.

The Cardwell inquiry might have driven the chief actors in this biennial conspiracy out where they could be seen and branded. If it stopped too soon, it yet went far enough to arouse the people to a crusade against the lobby and the sandbagger. That disgrace does exist. It must be driven out with the scourge—at least out of the Democratic party.

As a first step, men of the best type must sacrifice their convenience and accept legislative nominations. The voters cannot make a Legislature of the highest standard unless the strongest citizens are willing to serve. It should be the ambition of every Democrat to make the next Legislature, on our party side, one of courage to lash the lobby and of ability to know when and where to strike one of a morality that despises the sandbagger and a strength that can ostracize what morality de-

If the central thought of next year's State politics is expulsion of the lobby from Jefferson City, the Cardwell case will have served a better purpose than its undignified ending might suggest. Public attention has been fixed upon the influences which surround legislation. Keep attention so fixed for a year and the next Legislature will be as much better than that of 1901 as that body was better than its predecessor.

s anxious to get the whole truth | Democratic party would be justified in higher realization of the responsibility that American rights are not fully recog-

The treaty as now framed unquestion ably contains the desirable provisions which were not found in the earlier convention, defeated by the Senate. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty is definitely abrogated. The canal to be constructed under the new conditions would be an all-American canal, subject to American control. The United States Government is undeniably empowered, under international law, to own, manage and defend the canal. The policy of the United States has always been to guide international law in the direction of freedom of the seas. It is not our policy to be harsh in threatening military uses of

the canal. Our control is assured. That is enough. The Republic firmly believes that Democratic Senators who oppose or obstruct the ratification of the present treaty will make a costly mistake. For this reason the duty of voicing such a conviction is unhesitatingly performed. The Democratic party will suffer grievously in popular esteem if the people are led to believe that the opposition to the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is a purely partisan opposition, regardless of the merits of the treaty. The facts in the case do not justify Democratic opposition. There could be no better proof offered of Democratic faithfulness to the general good than would be presented in a refusal to draw

Pauncefote treaty. Again The Republic urges that Demo cratic Senators do not subject their party to criticism as an obstructionist party. This is about all that would be accomplished by any considerable opposition to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, as now before the Senate. The facts in the case call for the treaty's ratification, and the popular expectation of this action is supported by public sentiment in favor of such action.

the party line in the vote on the Hav-

INCONSISTENT

Representative Russell of Connecticut properly calls attention to the inconsistency of the administration's position in advocating reciprocity with Cuba, a foreign country, while at the same time urging a high tariff against the Philippines, declared by the United States Supreme Court to be American territory.

The inconsistency seems, however, to own a compelling cause which is eminently consistent with the record of the Republican party. In the case of Cuba there seems, for once, to be a conflict between the high tariff crowd and one of the great trusts. A policy of reciprocity with Cuba means the reduction of the tage of purity in the Republican tariff on sugar and, consequently, cheapentatives in Jefferson City as er raw material for the Sugar Trust, there is in the Democratic party, the reign of the lobbyist would be at an end, but until the Globe-Democrat and the laso hopes by this means to destroy-the imitative Republican country press can beet-sugar industry in the United States.

A tariff tax against the Philippines, on the other hand, would serve the purpose of all the trusts, and for this reason there is a doubt only as to the extent of the tax to be levied. The probabilities are that the Dingley tariff will be imposed on goods coming from the Philippines and the Taft tariff on goods going to those islands, with a rebate of the internal revenue taxes on all articles on which the customs tariff is imposed. Republican sentiment seems to favor the bill to this effect submitted

for consideration by Chairman Payne of the House Ways and Means Committee. Remembering the unfalling potency of Sugar Trust influence in Republican councils, there will be no occasion for surprise if that monopoly corporation triumphs in the case of Cuba, securing a reduction of the tariff on sugar and thus putting into effect the inconsistency of which Representative Russell complains. Such a result would be characteristic to a degree. Beet-sugar growers in the West and snear planters in the South would suffer grievously from reciprocity with Cuba, and American and Filipino consumers alike would pay the Philippine tariff tax, but the trusts would profit in both instances. And the Republican policies are shaped for the benefit of the trusts. The situation is, therefore, peculiarly interesting and the ultimate outcome should possess an especial significance as indicating the influences by which the Republican party is controlled.

MRS. BLAIR'S EXPERIMENT.

Mrs. James L. Blair's plan of providing a remedy for the "rag-time" evil by encouraging the general public to gain knowledge of music which will of itself prevail against "coon songs" by substituting an appreciation of better things is conmendable and deserves popular support.

That Mrs. Blair herself is willing to make personal sacrifices of time and convenience to the extent of devoting each Tuesday morning of this winter to a free teaching, under the auspices of the Morning Choral Club, attests eloquently to her earnestness of purpose.

This is the supreme test of earnest ness, indeed; there is no doubting the devotion which enters the lists of sys tematic hard work to attain the good which one knows to be desirable for one's community.

The result of the mission now about to be undertaken by Mrs. Blair will possess unusual interest. There is little doubt that she is following the right course in seeking to educate public taste above the plane of "rag-time" in music. The most practical way of correcting bad taste is to substitute an informed and intelligent good taste.

An investigating committee of the General Assembly found that a small Republican item of \$325,000 marked "sundries" was actually offset by canceled bonds. Though no account of the transaction appears on the books of the State, this serves to remove the stain of robbery from one "irregularity."

Texans know that the anthonomous grandis is just as dangerous as its name indicates. Congressman Burleson is not fighting a weak enemy when he asks that the Mexican cotton-boll weevil be exterminated.

Quick action on the amended Hav-

lican party's complete surrender to trust dictation.

Let us hope that the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair will not duplicate the "scrapping" record of their predecessors of the Columbian Exposi-

Ansonia, Conn., has a Mayor who works at his carpenter trade while holding office. Well, it is a good thing for a Mayor to "saw wood and say nothing."

Washington's swell Metropolitan Club, which objects to American Congress men as "bad form," needs to have its own Americanism freshened up a bit. Democracy's overwhelming victory in

Boston again proves that would-be reorganizers or disorganizers of the party have no basis of fact to stand on. If General Funston could manage to

fix matters so that Aguinaldo could escape, his return home would be more gladly noted by the Government. Chief Kiely's sturdy policemen will

now proceed to convince street mashers that the trump in their little game is changed from hearts to clubs. Strange to say, Madame Nordica is so

thrifty that she is after a \$3,000,000 estate. A few more concerts and such a trifle should not interest her.

Efforts of factional Republicans are concentrated on telling what nonentities the other fellows are. Negatives will never "redeem Missouri."

M. Hutin, Panama representative, evidently thinks that Americans are accustomed to accepting double meanings

American public sentiment favors the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and the sentiment is based on the facts in the case.

Judging from his past utterances, Kaiser Wilhelm probably winked when he reproved the officers of his pet regiment for dueling. Ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote

treaty must be favored by every Senator

who favors the construction of an all-

As a feature of the hollday crowds now througing the downtown shopping district, the "masher" should be prompt

ly eliminated. St. Louis is enjoying an exceptional plenty of music just now, with the Christmas carol still to be heard from.

Let us hope that Mayor Wells's coon hunting jaunt will not lead to his being characterized as a rag-time executive.

Anarchists will shrink with horror from a punishment of exile to a spot surrounded by nothing but water.

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



MME. LOUISE HOMER,
An American newcomer, who will sing Amneris at Music Hall to-night.

STRIKING THINGS SHOWN IN LAST NIGHT'S MUSIC HALL "FAUST."

There was a good deal of pleasure to be Butler reception and the D. O. C. ball were ad out of the Maguerite that Mme. Sembrich gave at Music Hall last night, It was the first time that most of the

audience had ever heard this reliable soprano in the famous part of Gounod's eroine, and the appearance had, therefore the effect of a novelty. It was a worthy Marguerite and a musicianly one, but it was entirely lacking in the elements of rurprise that we had when Calve sang here for the first time or in the quality of spontaneity that is generally apparent

when Melba sings the part. There was a suggestion of repression that was not at all surprising to those of us who have seen Mme Sembrich in lighter The effervescent characterization that is the life of "The Barber of Seville." for example, is so much like Sembrich herself that it is seemingly with an effort that she adapts herself to the playing of

that the performance of Mephisto was a marvel of richness. It appeared to me that the years applauded experience are bringing the conventional penalty to this magnificent artist. He knows his work so well that it is become play with him; and so it is that the Mephisto that impressed by its spontaneity last night was not the Mephisto of De Reszke's earlier fame. It was a fatly unctuous devil-not the emoniacal fellow we have been wont to see on stage and in fancy the see on stage and in fancy these many years. The laughing solo bit at the end of the long garden act, for instance, was not at all devilish. It was the good-natured chuckle of the weil-fed man who is laughing at the capital postprandial joke. But I have never known this big basso to be in

more magnificent voice. Mr. Salignac was a better Faust than he was a Romeo on the night before. He has pretty parior voice that ought to sound rell in ballads. And Mr. Salisnac ought to be commended, too, for permitting himself to appear two nights in succession to the rules of the opera singers

He was a pleasing Faust in many particulars, but he disappointed keenly in his management of the closing passage of the Salve Dimora. He phrased the beautiful admirably throughout, and as the reached its end your old-time opera-grasped the sides of his chair for goer grasped the sides of his chair for what he had right to think would be a notable conclusion.

But Mr. Salignac accepted the tenor's rout art, sanguat are conclusion of the privilege and sang the conclusion of the song in a paraphrase, after the manner that Jean De Reszke used to employ; and so we had no big note, the rounding ex-cellence of this famous number, at the

We had a good voice in the Siebel of the American Miss Bridewell, but she were a strange costume for the part and made us all sad by an absolute absence of ex-

There are good tones in this young newcomer's voice and she has volume a plenty, but there is no living thing behind it all. Seppilli conducted his able orchestra The ballet was as good as it was small, and the same strictures may be

was small, and the applied to the chorus.

This evening we are to have Mme.
Eames in 'Aida," with the new contraito.
Mme. Homer, who made such a capital impression at the matinee yesterday afternoon. Mme. Homer is an American of Pittsburg. She is one of the discoveries

At yesterday's matinee performance of the Grau engagement "Tannhuser" was the opera, and Mme. Gadski was the Elizabeth of the cast, with Mr. Dippel as the Tannhauser. The production was commendably strong and even. Gadski's work won the hearty commendation of the surface o strong and even. Gadaki's work won the hearty commendation of the audience, which should have been larger, and her especial fitness for this Wagnerian role was amply demonstrated. Mr. Dippel sang finely and acted with unusual dramatic fire. The Venus of the newcomer, Mme. Louise Homer, was notable, even in the limited opportunity, and Mr. Muhlmann, as Wolfram, gave a most excellent presentment of the part. The chorus deserves special praise, the trying demands of the second act in particular being so adequately met as to provoke enthusiastic applause. Mr. Walter Damrosch's leadership of the superb orchestra was a delightful treat for the discerning folk in the audience, this foremost of Wagnerian directors fairly passing himself in developing both strength and the delicacy of the score. He shared more than evenly with the leading

responsible for a splendid array of finery in the boxes and the lower house; as many persons in the audience departed after the performance for either West Pine boulevard or Mahler's

Mr. and Mrs. August Gehner and Miss Pauline Gehner, had a box. John H. Lee excerted Miss Irwin of Mary Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boeckler came with Ir. and Mrs. Ben Clark. Mr. and Mrs. George Carrie came with

friends. Mrs. Pierre Chouteau and Miss Marie Walsh made their second appearance. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Semple, Fred Semple and Miss Grace Semple were together.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Medart, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Medart, and Mrs. and Mrs. Hart had

Miss Helen Noel came with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney were in the parquet.

Mr. Charles Ward Rhodes and Doctor F.

That such a condition of affairs such a condition of affairs should have been permitted to exist suggests that either a mistake was made in andertaking public manufacture of andertaking public manufacture of the part of the part of the persons regence on the part of the persons reging to the amended Hay-Pauncefote treaty will be in response to a public sentiment that defeated the original convention—when England took all and gave nothing.

Sent of the part of the persons reging to the more sedate and badly advised Marguer it. It was for this reason, perhaps, that of the more sedate and badly advised Marguer it. It was for this reason, perhaps, that of the more sedate and badly advised Marguer it. It was for this reason, perhaps, that of the more sedate and badly advised Marguer it. It was for this reason, perhaps, that of the more sedate and badly advised Marguer it. It was for this reason, perhaps, that of the more sedate and badly advised Marguer it. It was for this reason, perhaps, that of the more sedate and badly advised Marguer.

Some of those in the parquet. We found the absence of that free manner in the feet of the more sedate and badly advised Marguer.

Some of these in the front parquet.

Some of those in the front parquet.

Some of those in the front parquet.

Some of those in the fort parquet.

W. P. Lilley.

There was in last night's audience a good many persons who are quite familiar.

There was in last night's audience a good many persons who are quite familiar.

There was in last night and parquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Hosens for the was a member of the more sedate and badly advised Ma Eoline Russell of Mobile, Edgar Lackland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Clarence Hobilitzelle and Howard Elting; Miss Hesset Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Barnes, with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Simp-kins, Mrs. Kimber and Miss Blossom; Miss Florence Harrison, Miss Ella Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochran, Mrs. J. Johnson and her guest, Mrs. Henry V. Lu-cas of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Schaus, Miss Marie Scanlan, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Little, Miss Bes-sie Kingsland and Miss Irwin Hayward in Mrs. Goodman King's box; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark in a box with Mrs. Charles

UNION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Annual Meeting Last Night Was Largely Attended.

The St. Louis Sunday-School Union held its annual meeting last night at the Central Christian Church, and the attendance as large and representative. Prior to the meeting, an informal reception was tendered the ing, an interimal reception was rendered the guest of the occasion, Mrs. J. Woodbridge Earnes of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Executive Committee of the primary de-partment of the International Sunday-School Association, and refreshments were

Executive Committee of the primary department of the International Sunday-School Association, and refreshments were served.

The programme for the meeting was opened with a song service, led by R. O. Bolt, with Miss Grace Alexander as planist. The address of Mrs. Barnes was along the line of primary work, emphasizing its importance as the foundation of all other effective Sunday-school work. The question of methods as applied to the junior and senior departments was also discussed, and an opportunity was given for questions. Mrs. Barnes is regarded as the foremost primary Sunday-school worker in the United States, and is in constant demand by State and national conventions.

President C. C. Nicholls delivered his fourth annual address, in which he reviewed the work of the union for the past year, and made suggestions as to the work of the year ahead. Special mention was made of the new secretary of the union, R. L. Gurney; also of the Sunday-school day at the Exposition. It was stated that there were fifty-four delegates from St. Louis to the recent State convention at Chillicothe. The work of the city Primary Union was also highly commended, and the statement was made that the finances of the union were never in better shape. Mr. Nicholls closed with an earnest appeal to all the officers of the union for hearty cooperation during the year to come.

The installation of the following officers was also a feature of the evening's programme: President, C. C. Nicholls; first vice president, P. M. Hanson; second vice president, Charles S. Mofflit; treasurer, E. F. Wescott; statistical secretary, C. D. Butler; director for the unexpired term of Elmer E. Lacey, the Reverend Charles Steller. Griffer secretary, A. Wenzilck.

Brief remarks were also made by Hobart Brinsmade, president of the State Sunday-School Association, and others.

FIRST REGIMENT WILL MARCH.

Colonel Sinclair Orders Assembling of Command Dec. 20.

ticipate next Friday in the ceremonies at-

SENATOR LODGE DISCUSSES BILL FOR A NEW EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Thinks the White House Should Be Devoted Wholly to Residence Purposes, and the New Structure Given Over to Official Uses and State Functions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Massachusetts, who has introduced a bill providing for a new "executive building." structure is either south of the Treasury r the War, State and Navy building. His bill appropriates a million dollars for this structure which is to be devoted to of-

ficial business purposes and state functions. The old White House will remain as it is the home of the President's family. "For many years," said Senator Lodge. there has been a general feeling that the White House was entirely inadequate for the double purpose to which it is put. The

business in a building that was never intended to be anything but a residence. "It occurred to me that the way to solve the problem was by the construction of a

story should be arranged for the Cabinet Washington, Dec. 12.—Serritor Lodge of rooms and ample executive offices.

Wassachusetts, who has introduced a bill "The White House would then be simply the President's private residence. For this has decided that the proper place for the purpose it is ample, and always will be, because it would be wholly out of keeping with our system to build a great palace in imitation of Europe for our President to live in. The White House is a dignified, simple building, excellent in architecture and rich

It will be always amply sufficient, if used only for the President and his family, "The executive biulding, which should be handrome and in harmony with the White President is compelled to transact all his House architecture, must be placed near

in historic associations. It never must be

changed or given up to any other purpose.

connection by an underground tunnel, so that the President can go to his office with-out going our of doors. It is understood that Senator Lodge's plan ood that Senator Lodge's plan separate executive building, which should have two stories, the lower one devoted to rooms for state dinners and receptions for which the White House rooms have become entirely insufficient, while the upper

YATES SAYS HOPKINS IS A CAPABLE MAN.

Disposed Toward New United States Senatorial Candidate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12-In an interview to-night Governor Yates, when asked for a statement regarding the announcement of Congressman Hopkins as a candidate for the United States Senate, declined to discuss his preferences.

"All I care to say on the subject at this time," said he, "is that there is no man in the State of Illinois better equipped for United States Senator than Congressman

forty years. He leaves four children, John M. and Will Vivion of McCredie; Morton Vivion of Butte, Mona., and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham of Steinmetz, Mo. He was a large land owner and a director in the Callaway Bank.

CAPTAIN T. G. FERGUSON DIES. Well Known in Arkansas and Once a Mississippi Legislator.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Helena, Ark., Dec. 12.-Captain T. G. Ferguson, one of the best-known and wealthest citizens of Arkansas, died at his hom

lest citizens of Arkansas, died at his home in this city early this morning, and will be burfed by the Masons and Confederate Veterans to-morrow afternoon.

Captain Ferguson owned the Helena and Glendale Ferry Company for many years, and has one of the finest plantations in the State of Mississippi, located at State Levee, Coahoma County. He was interested in silver mining in Colorado also. At one time he was a member of the Mississippi Legislature, and was known far and wide as a man of worth and character.

W. P. LILLEY.

Appleton City, Mo., Dec. 12.—S. C. Sturte-vant, pioneer of this city, died here to-day after a protracted sickness. MRS. W. F. CUNNINGHAM.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fayette, Mo., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Cunningham, wife of Captain W. F. Cunningham, died at her home near Steinmetz, Howard County, yesterday, and was buried in Glasgow today. She belonged to one of the leading families in the county.

MRS. ANNA PRUEH. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenville, Ill., Dec. 12—Mrs. Anna Frueh was suddenly stricken with paralysis while shopping at a store in Old Ripley. She was taken to her home and died soon after.

JOHN VON DANIKEN. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Greenville, Ill., Dec. 12.—John von Daniken, a well-to-do farmer, aged 42 years, died at his home, four miles west of this city, yesterday. Jacob von Daniken, father of the deceased, died Saturday night, aged 76, and Frank H. Daihaus, aged 71, fatherin-law of deceased, died Sunday morning. All three lived near each other, and all died of lung fever, the elder von Daniken being ill but two days.

WILLIAM MORRIS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Virginia, Ill., Dec. 12.—William Morris, well-known Cass County ploneer, dled to day, aged 70 years.

DRAPERS AND TAILORS DINE Annual Banquet at the Mercantile Club Last Night.

The St. Louis Drapers' and Tailors' Ex-change met at the Mercantile Club last night for its annual dinner. After the meal had been served, annual reports of officers

had been served, annual reports of officers were received and the old officers were reelected with few exceptions.

The following members of the exchange were represented at the gathering: W. F. Assman, Urian Bauer, Brewer & Huonker, Cady L. Bertram, Jacob Christ, A. R. Dostal, M. S. Croak & Co. Jacob Frank, Funk, Lowenstein & Hennings; W. F. Hammes, H. E. Holloway, Harlan Bros., Joseph Kolar, Kohler & Romer, Joseph Kurz, M. Lorenzen & Son, Many & Terreil, O. P. McKnight, MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Company, R. L. McNichols, Nels & Straub, C. J. Nahlik, Newman & Beihle, Palmer & Kopcke H. Rothberg, Schneider & Grafe, H. A. Schmidt, A. Schlesinger, F. D. Thompson, F. Vollmer, James Walker, J. V. Zallee & Son.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES

Presiding Elder McMurry Arranges Itinerary for Visits. Presiding Elder of the St. Louis District M. E. Church, South, has arranged a second

visitation of the churches of the district as

visitation of the churches of the district as follows:

Cabanne, December 29, 11 a. m.; Immanuel, December 29, 8 p. m.; St. Paul, January 5, 11 a. m.; Shaw Avenue, January 5, 8 p. m.; Marvin, January 12, 11 a. m.; Mount Auburn, January 12, 8 p. m.; Oak Hill, January 13, 8 p. m.; Bridgton, January 25-25, 11 a. m.; Clayton, January 25, 5 p. m.; Elifotton, January 25, 11 a. m.; Clayton, January 25, 8 p. m.; Kirkwood, February 2, 11 a. m.; St. John, February 2, 3 p. m.; Bellfontaine, February 28, 11 a. m.; Furgeson, February 16, 11 a. m.; Wagoner Place, February 16, 12 a. m.; Wagoner Place, February 22, 11 a. m.; Cook Avenue, February 23, 8 p. m.; Cook Avenue, February 21, 8 p. m.; Captanary, March 2, 11 a. m.; Lafayette Park, March 2, 8 p. m.

The ladies of Mount Auburn M. E. Church South, assisted by the "Bees," gave a social and bazaar yesterday afternoon at the new singers the applause of the afternoon.

MANY PRETTY WOMEN

IN THE AUDIENCE.

Pretty women in gay colors made a brave showing at the "Faust" performance last night. Two large society functions—the

ST. LOUIS OFFICERS IN GREAT PERIL

Illinois Governor Is Very Kindly Detectives Williams and Killiam Declare They Have Been Marked for Death.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Houston, Tex., Dec. 12.-The tragedy of yesterday, in which Policemen James and Youngst were killed by loads of buckshot fired from a double-barreled shotgun in the hands of Sidney Preacher, and in which Preacher was also killed by Officer James, one of the men whom he had shot down continued a subject of much discussion to-

Hopkins."

JOHN M. VIVION FALLS DEAD.

Was Wealthy and a Director in the Callaway Bank.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fulton, Mo., Dec. 12—John M. Vivion, aged 75 years, fell dead while dressing at his home this morning. He was one of the wealthiest and best-known men in Callaway County, and had been a Mason for the wealthing were unjected to the wealthing the second to the wealthing that the second to the wealthing that the second to the wealthing the detectives men attorney that no one had a right to arrest them without a warrant, some of the men who were watched by the detectives were the objects of their hate.

While things were quiet to day to the second to

the wealthiest and hest-known men in car-laway County, and had been a Mason for laway County, and had been a Mason for trouble is momentarily expected. Chief of Detectives Desmond received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Detectives Killian and Williams, stating that they have been "spotted" by the confidence mea there, who are indignant over their arrests in the last few daya. The talegram from the St. Louis officers follows:

"William Desmond, Chief of Detectives—Grafters have framed to kill us. Killed two home detectives who were detailed with us

Grafters have framed to kill us. Killed two home detectives who were detailed with us on account of our arrests. Further trouble expected.

"KILLIAN AND WILLIAMS."

When William H. Williams, the father of Detective George Williams, heard of the trouble his son was in he telegraphed him to "fight it out to a finish."

MOTORMAN SEVERELY INJURED. Two Cars Collided, With Serious

Results-Other Accidents. Joseph V. Cissell, motorman of a Camvenue car, was severely injured in a disastrous collision between a Cass avenue "owl" car and a Cherokee "owl" car at

"owl" car and a Cherokee "owl" car at Fourteenth street and Case avenue at 3:20 o'clock yesterday morning. The Case avenue car crashed into the side of the Cherokee car, knocking it from the track and upon the sidewalk, where it fell against an iron trolley pole. The pole anapped, but the car did not turn over.

The vestibule of the Case avenue car was demolished. Cissel, the motorman, was cut about the head by flying glass, his right ankle was wrenched and three of his teeth were knocked out. He was taken to the City Hosiptal, where his injuries were dressed. Afterwards he returned to his home, at No. 350 Cottage avenue. The Cherokee car was in charge of Motorman Paul Michter of No. 235 Indiana avenue and Conductor Courtland Meads of No. 1912 South Jefferson ayenue. Neither was injured, though the car was badly damaged.

The accident is said to have been the result of a misunderstanding of signale, each motorman thinking he had the right-of-way.

of-way.

Horton O. Leis of No. 238 Nebraska ave-

each motorman thinking he had the rightof-way.

Horton O. Lets of No. 238 Nebraska evenue was driving a wagon loaded with coke
west on Clayton avenue at the intersection of King's Highway boulevard yesterday when his wagon was struck by a Taylor avenue car. Lets was thrown into the
street, and injured in the back. The car
was in charge of Motorman M. W. Quint.

Eugene Abbott, B years old, who lives
with his parents at No. Bilda Morth Sarah
street, signaled Laclede avenue car No. Illiat Ewing avenue yesterday morning, but
the car continued by him without storping.

Abbott caught hold of the hand rail, but
the car was going so fast that he was
thrown to the street. His face was badly
cut and his body bruised. Doctor Nietert
attended him at the City Hosiptal, and sent
him to his home.

Fred Ebinger, a laborer, employed by the
St. Louis Transit Company, who was run
down by a Page avenue car in the sheds at
Delmar and De Ballviere avenues Wedneday morning, died at St. John's Hospital
early yesterday.

A Spring avenue car in charge of Motore
man August Aubuchon struck a city garbage wagon, driven by Edward Howard, a
negro, at Cass and Spring avenues Howard
was dashed into the street and severely
cut on the head. He was taken to the City
Hospital, and later sent to his home, at No.
263 Papin street.

Aaron Varousky of No. 308 Wash street, a
passenger on a Cass avenue car, sustained
a severe sprain of the left knee in a collision
with a Market street car at Sixth and Market streets yesterday morning. His injuries were dreased at the City Dispensary.

Shortly before noon car No. 1844 on the
Taylor avenue line, ran into a coal wagon
driven by N. O. Leis of No. 288 Nebrasha
avenue, at the Clayton road crossing. The
wagon was wrecked and the vestibule of
the car was shattered Leis was thrown
under the wagon, but escaped injury.

While driving a milk wagon north in
Ninetventh street at the intersection of Destrean street last night, Mrs. Annie Swarts
of No. 310 Newstead avenue was run into
by a Lee ave

TERRITORY MILLERS CONVENE. Discuss the Probable Supply of

Wheat Available. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Oklahoma City, Ok., Dec. 12-The Millers' Association of Okinhoma and the Indian Territory met here to-day. There were nearby 100 representatives present. The session was devoted to the discussion of the amount of wheat in the hands of the farmers and the amount that the farmer will probably use for feed in the present winter. Shipping rates with the various railroads were ziso discussed. To-night a banques was served at the Lee.

Army Surgeon on Trial.

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 12.—A court-martial met at Fort Douglas to-day to try Major Peter Rogan, surgeon at this post, charged with failing to perform his duty in example, ing and treating six soldiers who supplied to him for treatment.